FIRE IN APPLE TREE Odd Sight for Residents of Marcus Avenue, Danbury.

A burning apple tree near a barn at 10 Marcus avenue, Danbury, the other afternoon, made a spectacular sight and furnished sport for the firemen who responded to a telephone call sent in to the fire headquarters. When the firemen arrived smoke was pouring from several knotheles in the tree and as a large limb extended in the direc-tion of the barn which was filled with there was danger of a brisk blaze. One of the athletes connected with Truck I climbed the tree and poured the contents of three extinguishers down the interior of the trunk. This ild not check the blaze, and then a saw was brought into requisition and a limb was cut off which left an aperture through which water was poured until

Chief Lounsbury said that in his opinion the fire was caused by a fam-lly of squirrels, who had snowsgled a match into their home and might have attempted to prepare a boiled dinner, but the most acceptable theory is that sparks from a bonfire that was burning nearby had been wafted to the hollow in the tree and the refuse in the trunk institute.

Secretary of the Interior Gardeld has been confined to his residence for sev-eral days with a severe attack of the gip. His condition has been marked with high fever, but he is much im-

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# Putnam attend the Lincoln memorial service, at which the members of the Grand Army and Relief corps were present in a body. The service was impressive and full of significance as indicating Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam

WILLIMANTIC.

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital Organized-Committees Named -Great Enthusiasm and United Ef-

"The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital" is the name adopted
by the organization formed last week
by a assist in the work of charity so
liably started and successfully carried
by during the past year by the Sisters
well known in that section of the
state. "The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Jo-

hird vice president and Miss Mary London and the fact that Rev. Mother Tharsilla He was a me and expressed a desire that no admis- G. A. R. slop fee be exacted from the members there was some discussion on this point. It was finally agreed to test there was some discussion on this point. It was finally agreed to test the feeling of the members by ballot and act accordingly. By a very large majority it was voted to pay an initiation fee of one dollar each for this year. This plan seemed to give general satisfaction and also resulted in the collection of about \$50, which gives the ladies some ready money with which to begin their work. erity of purpose among the auxiliary's nembers which bids fair to insure nuch comfort and relief to future pa-

much comfort and rener to running tients of the institution.

Matters have already been referred to the entertainment and delicacy committees, and some action will be relative to these depart-

public will co-operate with them in their undertakings and thus enable them to accomplish the object of their Delicacy, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, nan: entertainment committee,

Miss Katherine Rafferty, chairman; linen committee, Mrs. W. J. Asher, chairman; sewing committee, Mrs. D. P. Dunn, chairman; flower committee, Mrs. W. A. Dewson, chairman.

The committee on by-laws consists of the cight officers, Mrs. Stilles, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Mc.

A large number of resident and nonkind, hence price reductions that are at 3 o'clock on the first Monday after-

Enjoyable Evening.

The social and dance given under the auspices of the B. B. Trio in Washburn hall, Saturday evening, was rell ritended, and all thoroughly en-loyed the affair. Music was furnished by Helmold's orchestra of five pieces.

price. Bargain prices are \$7.50, \$10.00, Had Big Patronage for Fine Supper on

sociation served an excellent supper in Knights of Pythias hall Saturday eve-

ine Martin, Mrs. Marrotte, Mrs. John Curran, Mrs. King, Mrs. A. Gelinas, Miss Catherine Leary, Miss Loretta

Dance. of many skins in various styles and lengths, now obtainable at about half price. Bargain prices range from \$1.98 to \$12.50.

Willimantic lodge, No. 120, American clear to a colety, gave a dance and social in A. B. S. hall Saturday evening that was largely attended. The event was one of the most successful given by the society this season. The Thread Chin. Cookers' orchestra furnished mu-Willimantic lodge, No. 120, American ity Cyclers' orchestra furnished mu sic and Professor Gennett of Norwich prompted. This committee was in charge of the affair: Calvin C. Parsh, chairman, assisted by Loyal Plais-ted, George Hicks and R. J. Warner.

of two to sixteen years of age, in many Local Interest in Gorton's Minstrels. the matinee and evening performance because of Octave Calllouette's con-nection with the company. Mr. Call-louette is a Willimantic man and an expert baton swinger and slack wire artist. The entire presentation was good. Mr. Calllouette's act came in for round after round of hearty ap-

Franklin G. Phelps Expires From Apo-

and had had Alderman Dawson's fitte child out for an airling. He was going toward the house when a neighbor noticed him stagger and fall. A couple of neighbors and Mr. Dawson carried the old gentleman into the house. He was still gasping. The family phys-

called. He arrived within ten min-otes, but Mr. Phelps was dead. On the way home Dr. Wilcox met Medical Examiner Robert C White, who is the family physician, and upon his arrival at the house he pronounced death

state.

At a meeting of the members, who low number about 135, held last Friday, much ousiness of importance was ransacted.

Mrs. 4. O. Blanchette was elected bird tice president and Miss Mary fullen financial secretary. Owing to

He was a member of Mansfield post, A. R. About four years ago he came to make his home with his niece, Mrs. Dawson, wife of Alderman at large William A Dawson. No other near

OBITUARY.

Albert W. Hillard. Aftert W. Hillard, aged 80, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Smith, 83 Spring street, at 10.40 clock Sunday morning of diseases holdent to age. Mr. Hillard was a ative of North Stonington and had en making his home there since his ife died six years ago. He came to isit his daughter a week ago today, of feeling very well. He was a resident of Lebanon for

number of years and for many years as a well-known farmer in North anklin and was prominent political-there, having been town tax collecfor many years, and representing

H. Crandall of Stonington and Mrs. B. Maine of Greeneville,

Daniel K. Shurtleff.

Taken to Hospital. Mrs. Felix Kirchner, 77 South street, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the ambulance Sunday forenoon at 11 ck to undergo a course of treat

Saturday Evening.

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association served an excellent supper in Knights of Pythias hall Saturday evening. An appetizing menu of baked sustained a couple of broken ribs. A social, cake and coffee was partaken of a approximately 700 persons. The supper was a great success and the issociation netted a 169 sum for the arrying on of its worthy work. Martin's orchostra furnished music during

The commissioners on the estate of the late William H. Douglass of Scotland. Attorney Samuel B. Harvey of this city and A. H. Gallup of Scotland, gave their decision on the two claims of Claude Levecque Saturday forenoon at 11 o'clock. One claim were standard of the second meeting of the two. A grant of the second meeting of the two. idministratrix and not against the es-

Property to Son and Daughter. being accepted.

Nye Estate to Five Cousins.

Decision Postponed.

Saturday morning indefinitely postponed his decision in the appointment
of a conservator over the two children
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Young,
Jr., who have been in the custody of
the father. This was done at the request of the attorney for Mr. Young,
who produced a physician's certificate
showing that the little girl was sick
at the home of the grandmother in
Hartford. Judge Shea will give his Hartford. Judge Shea will give his final decision in the matter when the child has sufficiently recovered to be able to appear before him.

Personals.

William R. Barber. The funeral of ex-Mayor William R. Barber was held from his home on School street Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Stubbert of the Baptist church and Rev. G. W. Fersaptist church and Rev. G. W. rer-guson of the Advent church were the officiating elergymen. The funeral was attended by many relatives, friends, city officials and members of the fra-ternal organizations with which the deceased was identified. Israel Put-nam loise of Old Fellows attended in nam lodge of Odd Fellows attended in a body. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The bearers were J. C. Nichols, Clarence Heath, W. J. Turner, John Barber, Benjamin Andrews and John Sabin, Burial was in Grove street cemetery.

Sault foreclosure: Henry Maynard vs. George Maynard, default judgment; Elizabeth A. Williams et al. vs. W. E.

Elizabeth A. Williams et al, vs. W. E. Labelle, administrator on estate of Sabin L. Sayles, motion for more specific statement; W. F. Whitney vs. David C. Sargent et al., motion for disclosure as to defense under section 73, rules of the superior court, and if no defense indement and hearing on limitation; M. P. Gould company vs. International Oil Engine company, motion for dis-

Oll Engine company, motion for dis-closure of defense, it no defense, judg-ment: James M. Paine vs. E. L. Palm-er, adjournment for defendant, absent

from the state; Maria S. Prince et al. vs. Herman G. Carver et al., hearing

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motion to strike from fury dock

BIG ICE STACK Erected Near the Shore of the Pond by

E. L. Davis. A stack of ice nearly as large as a house has been stacked near the shore of his pond by E. L. Davia. The ice measures on the average nine inches in measures on the average nine inches in thickness and is of excellent quality. Harvesting was continued Saturday in spite of the adverse conditions. Water covered the ice all over the surface of the pond and the heavy wind that prevailed during the afternoon made it extremely difficult for the men to re-tain their footing. When the ice stack ain their footing. When the ice stack There was a large congregation at in shore is completed the sides will be the Baptist church Sunday evening to

Various Items.

Miss Blanche Randall is confined to Mrs. Alfred Watt of Hartford is viser home by illness.

John G. Johnson was in Boston Saturday.
Miss Alma Brissette of Oxford, Mass., Mrs, Otto Robinson has been in East Hartford to sing at a funeral. was the guest of friends in Putnam over Sunday. Mrs. John Reilly and son Walter were in Hartford Saturday.

Boston Saturday, James McGrath of New York was in Putnam Saturday. William H, Taylor of Hartford was at his home in town over Sunday.

M. H. Geissler spent Sunday at his ome in Thompson.

Hormisdas Dion of Ash street has Kid's Challenge Accepted. een on a business trip to Hartford. Miss Elizabeth Hardman and Miss Kid Ven Bon Coeur of this city has ssued a challenge which has been acrnella Thompson spent Saturday in epted to meet Mayor Desautels of orth Grosvenordale. The Kid has so agreed to meet Young Brown of Miss Myrtice Kingsbury of South Vindham school spent Sunday at her Danielson. Ven Bon Coeur is rated as the best man at his weight, 118 pounds, in this section of the state.

Judge Warner to Speak at Manchester Judge E. M. Warner of this city will be one of the speakers at the second ference of New England Congregational churches to be held at Manches-ter, N. H., Feb. 23 and 24. Judge Warner will speak at the Tuesday Robert Cunningham of Danbury, who has been visiting at the home of O. Cryste on Union street, returned home evening session. His subject will be "To Restore the Habit of Prayer."

Sporting Event of the Week. The meeting between Fritz Hanson and Barrette, the Canadian middleweight, in this city Thursday evening tist church will go to Norwich Tues-will be the sporting event of the weak. day to attend the northern Baptist The last time they met in this city a conference at the Central Baptist The last time they met in this city a few weeks ago they went an hour without either being able to get a fall. They both say they will win the com-

Entertained Dr. H. S. Cowell ing academy, Ashburnham, Mass, has been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wheelock of Church street the past two days, Dr. Cowell occupied the pulin the Second Congregational hurch on Sunday.

Offering for Kellogg Institute. Miss Mabel Bates acted as leader of be Y. P. S. C. E. meeting held in the engregational chapel Sunday evening. Topic, Our C. E. Comrades the World Over. This was a consecration service and a Lincoln memorial offering was taken for the Blanche Kellogg institute at Santurce, Porte Rico, of which Rev. N. J. Jones, formerly of Thompson, is

Rev. Asher Anderson, D. D., of Bos-ton, will speak in the Second Congre-gational church next Sunday. Homage to Lincoln.

In the Congregational Sunday schoyesterday a brief Lincoin centennial anniversary opening exercise was used. The offering was for the American To Move to Norwich. Missionary association, whose mission-aries labor in just such localities and among the same class of people that gave to the country Abraham Lincoln.

TOPICS AND LEADERS For Y. P. S. C. E. from April 11 to July 25.

Charles McCarthy, formerly a resident of this city, conducting a market on Jackson street, now of Hartford, The topics and leaders of the Y was in town renewing acquaintances over Sunday, S. C. E. from April 11 to July 25 will be as follows; April 11, Risen With Christ Bert Simonds of Middletown, who was the guest of his brother, Dr. C. E. Simonds and family over Sunday, Easter, Miss Florence Sargent; April 18, Why We Observe the Lord's Day, Mrs. W. J. Bartlett; April 25, Heroes of African Missions, Miss Chrystabel Gifford; May 2, Life Lessons, Isalah, Miss Marjorie Burgess; May 16, Pilorim V at the Cross Presst Lewis grim V at the Cross Ernest Lewis: May 23, Lessons from Birds and Flow-ers union with juniors, Misses Ger-trude Hall and Ruth Murfey; May 30, trude Hall and Ruth Murrey; May 39, Heroes of Home Missions, Leland Bradley; June 6, Life Lessons from Luke, Miss Celia Shepard; June 13, Noble Life of Frances Willard, Miss Gladys Murfey; June 29, Pilgrim VI, The Hill Difficulty, Miss Mary Wheat-ter, Luc 27 Wissfordy, Pockethooks regal of "ex-Mayor on; June 27, Missionary Pockethooks, Miss Maude Simpson; July 4, Patriotism That Counts, Maurice McIntyre; July 11, Lessons from John, Miss Frances Warner; July 18, Pilgrim VII, on of the superior of this city at 10.30 donald; July 25, Heroes of Missions in China, Miss Bertha Sergent cial Session-Funeral of "ex-Mayor Barber-News from the Churcheso'clock this (Monday) morning. Judge Milton A. Shumway will preside, The short calendar cases are: Dominico

State on defendant's motion for more specific statement and to expunge; Freedrick A. Jacobs vs. Riverview association, and the suppression of the E. T. P. U. have been elected to serve until July 1st. 1509; President, N. A. Baligard: vice president, Miss Charlotte option for disclosure as to defense under section 73, rules of the superior motion for disclosure as to defense under section 73, rules of the superior from learing on limitation; Mary Tarbox et allowed to fle answer or other pleading, default for failure to answer; it is allowed to fle answer or other pleading, default for failure to answer; it is feed C. Dening vs. J. and J. Johnson, motion that defendant be required to fle an amended answer in compliance with order of the court, Arthur G. Bill vs. Preston B. Sibley, admr., demurer motion for a more specific statement; Arthur G. Bill vs. Preston B. Sibley, admr., demurer motion for a more specific statement; Arthur G. Bill vs. Preston B. Sibley, admr., demurer motion for a more specific statement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, default for recovers; Henry Maymard and Williams, default for recovers; and for more specific statement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams, de-glad from probate, plea in abatement; Briggs vs. Mayrard and Williams of the B. V. P. H. at the probate at

rening. The Rev. D. Witter of Boston is to day morning upon the work of foreign

Goldfish and Globes for Souvenirs. Twenty goldfish and globes were given away at the matthee in the Bradley theater on Saturday to chil-dren holding lucky checks.

DANIELSON.

Lincoln Memorial Service at Bridgeport Church-Killingly and Windham in Race for First Place-lee-Cutting Stopped-Social and Per-

et; M. E. Lincoln, admr., vs. Connecti-cut company and N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. company. Uncontested divorces, Frederick Bennett vs. Malvina Ben-nett; Lillian L. Canton vs. Frank Miss Ella Day is visiting in New John B. Benoit of Taftville was in Danielson Sunday. F. E. Bitgood and Dr. M. S. Warren showed a fox Saturday shot near Wauregan.

Charles A. Piske of Providence called on friends in Danielson Sunday. Thomas McBroome of Jewett City was in Danielson Sunday, W. S. Brown has given up the con-tract for filling an ice house at Quin-

ebaug lake because of circumstances in the case Miss Katherine D. Aylward gave a birthday party to a few friends at her home on Reynolds street Saturday G. Perilo of New London has been recent visitor in Danielson.

To Attend Norwich Conference.

Rev. D. \* Neily of the Baptist church will attend a budget confer-ence of the northern Baptist confer-ence in the Central Baptist church at Norwich tomorrow (Tuesday.) Mrs. Charles M. Smith will enter-ted the reading size this (Monday.) tain the reading circle this (Monday) Mrs, George O. Thomas will enter-tain the ladies' whist club Tuesday

tient at the Day-Kimball hospital in Putnam for several weeks, has nearly recovered from an injury to his leg. LINCOLN SERVICE Largely Attended at Baptist Church

Joseph Caron, who has been a pa-

Sunday Evening.

and full of significance as indicating the immortal place the martyred president holds in the nation's history and the hearts of the people. Rev. D. J. Nelly's subject was Abraham Lincoln, the Ideal American, and his appreciation of the great resident was eminently fitting. Mr. Nelly also read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Special music at the service included the singing of the national anthems, America. The Star Spangled Panner, and also Robinson, and answers by the classes and school. Mite boxes containing me-morial offerings were collected, the Endeavor society, the anniversary being known as Christian Endeavor day, was observed by the society and church. One of the honorary members, John A. Owen, conducted an exercise on world-wide Endeavor, entitled Our Brothers in All Lands. The larger The Star Spangled Banner, and also

missionary association. It was entitle Our Country and the Kingdom of Go

Christian Endeavor Day.

In the evening the 27th anniversary f the formation of the first Christian

part of the exercise was responsive reading, showing where societies are in existence and how many members

and the method of work.

There is a present enrollment of more than 79,699 societies in more than

sixty evangelical denominations, in ev

cluded articles pertaining to China, Japan, India, Africa, Australia, the far east and Europe, read by Dorothy Bur-leson, Mary Hunt, Marian Paul, Pearl

tion service closed the instructive ser

A pretty feature at the moving plc-ire show at St. Mary's church was a

dumbbell exercise participated in by a number of girls, including Annie Smith, Alice Barnett, Alice Driscoll, Merilda Disco, Annie Driscoll, Annie Dwyer, Grace McCarthy, Annie Miner, Eva Bushard, Margaret Burns, Flora Grenler, Lora Richle, Etta Oakes, Lough, Margaret Burns, Flora Grenler, Lora Richle, Etta Oakes, Lough, Margaret Burns, Gliff, Dec.

ise Murphy, Irene Manville, Olia De-rusher, Native Rioux, Marie Casavant and Elizabeth Harriman.

Close of Evangelistic Services.

tist church conducted by the Baptist state evangelist, Rev. C. K. Flanders,

Noted Here and There.

ters meets at Mrs. George A. Haskell's on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cutting of New Haven spent Saturday with her father, Deacon Wil-

It is stated that the Chinese ministry

of finance has sanctioned a loan of 250,000 taels (about \$175,000) to the government of Chinese Turkestan for the purpose of starting a cotton spinning and weaving mill in the city of Turfan. So far nearly all the cotton place goods in use by the natives of Chinese Turkestan are of Russian

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Frank Geer, who was ill last week, as able to be out Saturday.

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ery country, with literature printed eighty languages. The exercises

KILLINGLY AND WINDHAM. Matched in Race for Championship of

The race for the championship of the Windham County Interscholastic Bas-ketball league has simmered down to establishing the supremacy of Kill-ingly or Windham high school, as Put-nam high school was eliminated as a factor through their decisive defeat at Willimantic Friday evening. One game more is scheduled and it will be play-ed between Killingly and Windham in Danielson this week Friday. If Kill-ingly wins and they should judging on merits of past meetings between the two teams on the local court, the two teams will be fied for first place. The play off in that event will be on a neutral floor, either at Norwich or Putnam.

Dance Greatly Enjoyed. There was a thoroughly enjoyed evening at the Armory Saturday evening when the Thirteenth company jointly with St. James' band gave another in a series of Saturday night dances. Several members of the local Bapchurch, afternoon and evening ses-

FOG RAIN AND THAW. Rev. H. S. Cowell, professor of Cush- Play Havon with Ice-Supply Not Yet Secured.

closed on Sunday evening. There was a men's meeting in Rioux hall Sunday afternoon, the subject being Getting Fog, rain and April temperature played havoc with the ice on Satur-day and the gain it made during the cold weather of the early part of the week was partially offset. The bor-ough supply for next summer is still uncut and some more zero weather is uncut and some more zero weather is vanted and at once. Ouinebaug lake, where the ice is cut, is noted for its aculty of freezing slowly, because of the great number of springs that feed it, and there is always something of a chance that it will break up too liam Campbell.

Frank Robinson and Theodore Rovinson were in New York on Saturday.

H. A. Sherwood of Bridgeport spent
Sunday at Rev. W. H. Gane's.

Miss Lillian Stetson of Norwich
spent Sunday at W. R. Burdick's.

Walsh for Democratic Registrar. James Walsh has been appointed democratic registrar of voters for the First district of Killingly, to succeed the vacancy caused by the death of

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McGrath, ho recently sold their valuable farm in the town of Brooklyn and last week disposed of the livestock and farm equipment at auction are to go to Norvich in a few days to make their

About the Borough. The Saturday evening motion pic-ture shows at the Town hall and the Phoenix theater were attended William Oullmette of Springfield,

Mass, is seriously ill at his home Miss Mabel Boulias visited her nother at St. Vincent's hospital, Wor-ester, on Saturday, John Lambert is ill at his home or the West Side. John Fournier is III at his home

Tiffany street. Thomas J. Aylward was a visitor in coston Saturday.
Herry Shaw of Fitchburg was at Mid-James McGrath of New York is winter Bathing visiting at his home in Brooklyn. VI. William Larocque is confined to

the Sunday school at the Congregation-al church the Lincoln centenary anni-versary was observed by using a con-letin for business results.

Gane, and the leader. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Gane, offered brief remarks, and the choir, which was assisted by Miss Grace Bicknel, rendered two anthems, Now the Day Is Done, and Oh, for a Closer Walk With God. A consecration service closed the instructive services Freight and Possenger Service. Superior Freight Service. No trans-erring. Freight received and forwarded to all Southern and Western points.
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N. D. WEBSTER, Treas.

George Elliott was in North Adams o spend Sunday with Mrs. Elliott at her father's home. Mrs. Z. Haywood of Boston was Willimantic attending the Alert Hose company's masquerade.

Noted About Town.

Miss Malzie Elliott spent Saturday

and Sunday with friends in Worces-

There will be an interesting talk at the board of trade rooms this eve-

ly of this city, renewed acquaintances here Saturday.

Attorney T. E. Babcock of Plain-field was in Willimantic on legal bus-

Misses Amelia and May Young o Norwich were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Carpenter.

Miss Myra H. Robinson of the lo-

al telephone exchange is at the home

ncluded Thomas P. Foley, Mrs. C. L. Boss, Mrs. John Reilly and son, Mrs. Otto B. Robinson.

Miss Zilpa Haywood of Ipswich, N. Y., was a recent visitor in this cit-

and attended the masquerade given by the Aleri hose company Friday

Miss Amelia Lemmelin went to

Hartforn Saturday moon to visit her sister, Miss Alice, who recently un-derwent an operation at St. Francis'

leaves today for a two months' business trip through the west.

Sporting Notes and Personals.

her parents at Mansfield Depot for

Willington Saturday.

ness Saturday.

Judge F. A. Sackett of Andover was

Miss Florence Strong of Main street

Mrs. C. H. Boss of Church street was a New London visitor Saturday.

was a Hartford visitor Saturday. Miss Mamie Bridge of South Park street has returned from Hartford.

n Andover Saturday.

Miss Amelia Lemmeline of South Park street is visiting her sister, Miss Alice Lemmeline, at St. Francis' hos-George E. Snow of Chaplin was in Miss Ethel Risedorf was in South

or for many years, and representing he town in the general assembly a core or moge years ago.

Besides the daughter, Mrs. John N. mith of this city, there survive two rothers and four sisters, Luke Hillard of Boston and Paul H. Hillard of Vesterly, R. L. Mrs. Margaret Sisson & Binghamton, N. Y. and Mrs. Edin Hewitt of North Stonington Mrs. H. Crandall of Stonington and Mrs.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of Daniel Knowlton Shurtleff was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Upton of West Ashford. The funeral was attended by many relatives and friends. Rev. G. C. Chappell, pastor of the Warrenville Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman, Relatives acted us bear-

rd of this city were in charge.

Thude Levecque Saturday forencon 11 o'clock. One claim was for \$98 services rendered the deceased durig his life time as a general farm and; \$16 was allowed on same. The ther claim, which was for \$49, the ommissioners found was against the

was made for same. The estate of the late Maxim Storm o resided in Willimantic, was closed ay, the final administration ac-The estate, comprising real estate

and some personal property, goes to the gon and daughter of the deceased through a mutual distribution.

The estate of the late Mary Abbie tye of Windham was closed Saturay morning, the final administration ecount of George E. Hiuman being coepted by the local probate court, the estate, which consists of cash, is to be distributed between the five cous-ins. None of the heirs are residents of the town of Windham.

Judge of Probate James A. Shea Saturday morning indefinitely post-

f his niece, Mrs. William A. Daw-on, at \$1 South street. Mr. Phelps was apparently in as ood health as ever earlier in the day nd had had Alderman Dawson's little

This committee was in charge: Miss

Willimantic Lodge Gives Successful

Gorton's minstrels played to good houses at Loomer opera house Satur-day afternoon and evening. A good concert was rendered in front of the heater before each performance, More

FELL DEAD.

plexy Sunday Morning.

plause, showing that his efforts were appreciated by his townspeople.

Franklin G. Pheips, aged 66, fell-end at 11.15 o'clock Sunday forencon in the sidewalk in front of the house

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